pay the money, and also the amount on other notes not yet due, of the value of about \$2.300, he being allo ved time to pay the latter, and the Intendence securing him against any further claims in case he and his securities are called upon to pay in Bneuaventura. This is a simple and correct statement of the case. The question as to whether the Intendente had the right to arrest a second have for money due in another State when the as to whether the intendence and the right to arrest a person here for money due in another State, when that individual was not an absonding debter, and before his securities had been called upon, or his effects levied on remains yet to be tested. I presume the matter will be referred to Washington for settlement.

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The State Assembly met for its usual session on the lst. Nothing of importance has us yet transpired; the Governor's Message was read, but has not yet been used public. It is in the printer's hands, and will be seen issued.

There is no further news. The St. Marys and the B. itish ship Clio are in port. The Lancaster has sailed for Callac. The weather for the last few days has been remarkably fine, and sickness at Aspinwall is said to be on the decrease. Panama remains perfectly healthy.

NEW-YORK CATTLE MARKET.

REPORT
FOR THE WERK ENDING WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 12, 1860.

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			COWL	Veals.	Lambs.	Swine.	Total
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	e, 6th st	- 81	27	161		****	***
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They also report Beeves and other Stock received by Rail-code, &c., as follows:

Beeves Cows. Veals Lambs Swine

lowing droves are in market this week: 76 Dooley & Lewices Ind.

72 Turner & Brother III.

104 Jacob Pancers, Ind.

105 J H Geary, Ohio.

56 Beach & Sray Ind.

118 Iss. McCollom, Ind.

16 Ed Looghnam, Ohio.

46 A Morehouse, III.

48 G. W. Vall Ohio.

The condition of the market this week does not give any reasonable grounds for hope that any permanent advance in prices is likely to occur this month. As compared with last week, the case stands about as follows: Them a large share of the bullocks were in speculators hands, and a persist nt effort was made in the morning of the opening day, at Fory-fourth street, to advance prices and for a few hours it was successful, and then broke down under the weight of 4,750 Bul successful, and then broke down under the weight of 4,750 Bullacks on sale, and the market grew worse and worse until Wedareday afternoon, when it railind a little, but still closed with some 200 head may let which come into the supply this with some 200 head may let which come into the supply this with the tresult was not encouraging for speculators, and ousequeently we find a much larger propertion of the stock in a rat bands, and with but little over half as many bullacks in the pens a 'to opening not had't the effort was made to advance price the was made last week. In fact, we think that first class bullecks, which were rather scarce, said on Thousday at a light improvement on that day week; middle-class just about the same, and interior stock not as well. During all the fore part of Tuesd y the sales were very slow, and the penseral appearance of the market place was unneanly duit, white there was a want of confidence on the part of the brokers, who feared that they would not be sale to maintain the opening price. Consequently, some bullocks we know from personal electrical theory was summated of weight—in several cases from 40 to 16 has below the actual weight.

This feeding was owing it the fact that there were two trains of ours on the Hudson River Road, so newhere between Albany ones New Yark yet to arrive, and when this fact became known.

This feeding was owing to the fact that there were two trains of one on the Hudson River Road, so newhere between Albany as New York yet to arrive, and when this fact became known to the butchers they were in no hurry to buy, and would not succept upon their own terms.

At the operaing there were only 2 530 bullocks in the pens, and it as more had been expected, the price would have gone up from one helf to a whole cent a pound; and if all that subsequently came in had been on hand at first, we think the price would have advanced half a cent, because 3,500 head at this season of the year, is such a limit stock for this market, that prices would astainally advance, and will next week, unless the supply is argest horsensed, particularly for first disab bullocks. The trains, which were beating, got in so that the eattle, some the summer of the sum

is extremely acarce, which is the case in some counties of this Bate, and particolarly ac in V. throat.

The weather has been very favorable this week, much more so that hat. Theseday was cloudly and cool, and Wednesday morning a considerable rain fell. The day then became partially clear, with a strong north west wind, code enough for wooden overcoate. The effect upon the market was quite favorable, and there was no falling off in rates for any grade, and for the best and medium it was rather better. In fact, it will be seen from the report of sales trat some droves averaged 9c. § It and some smaller lots, such as first-times butchers will have, they paid for at 9jc. All the stock sold out before dark.

THASAPPRITATION.

The following is the calculation of an experienced draver of the cost \$P\$ head of gettings drove of Cattle from Central Jowa which would average 14jc out where snipped: Expense to Burilagton, \$1.30, these by the cut at \$1.20 freight to New York, \$1.40, a few superinnendent, wages and expenses here and return, 50c. a local daylong, 20c.; commission, \$2.50—making \$22.10 a head, yarong, 20c.; commission, \$2.50—making \$22.10 a head, and yarong, 20c.; com mission, \$2.50—making \$22.10 a head should superinnendent that while daylong the very should pay the difference, when it costs been to lead Cattle than rolling freight, and only part of the care go back en pty.

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Drovers on the New York Central : ill continue their com-plaints about the wretched cars, called cabooses, which they are compelled to ride in To this we answer, if you don't like to be treated like hops, all you have to do is to travel on a road that treate you like most.

treated like from all you are you are upon freight will tend greatly to reveat you like men. It is stated that the advance upon freight will tend greatly to prevent shaperents of five hots to this city. It is also said that some drovers who have contracts of bullocks and hogs, made some drovers who have contracts of bullocks and hogs, made before the rice in freight, will suffer everyly. The londest combefore the rice in freight, will suffer everyly. The londest combefore the rice in freight, which is a given by the product of the advance, they also say, is uncluded a londest combefore and contract and acts unequal, some drovers who have contracts of bullocks and hogs, made before the rice in freight, will suffer severally. The bondest compaints, however, are against leding charged for more cwis, of bullocas man are delivered. The advance, they also say is unreasonably greet, and will ruis some drovers and acts unequal, because some drovers shipped at way stations are not weighted, and others vary very much upon different reads. For instance, two car leads of bullocks, shipped from Central Ohio, weighted at home 15 cects, and cost sible and to New York. At Phitsburgh they were weighted to make up the rate of freight. Two other car londs of the sace shid of sor k of 1.540 fis, average weight were skipped at Columbus, and weight at Ruffalo, reaching here vin Albady. When both lors arrived here, it was ascertained that the one that was weighted at Buffalo had cost \$2.40 a head less than the one that was weighted at Buffalo had cost \$2.40 a head less than the one of the weighted at Fitziburgh.

Another Ohio lot, stripped at Washington Aug. 31, via Baltimore, cost \$120 a car. 15 head to each, and under the new tariff they would have out a files a car-ad difference of \$2.35 a head. It is extensioned that the difference from Central Hilbott is \$5 a head. It is a siemisod that the difference from Central Hilbott is \$5 a head. It is a serial because of Western ones, and by keeping them back, and by keeping hogs out of marks there; so that we may reasonably expect to see all of our good home made Bullocks selling at lee, need \$7 lb.

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NEW-TORK AND LONDON LITE STOCK MARKETS COMPARED.
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Sucking Calves, 19s. to 22s.— 64 25 0 65; and Quarter-old store Fig. 256 to 30s.—65 25 25 6 75; each. There were in market that day, 6,000 bullocks; 27,900 sheep, 256 salves, 220 pigs. Of these there were imported 1,850 bul-books; 4,510 sheep and knobs; 220 calves. The impacts of the previous week were as follows:

BRANCE SHARE LANGE CALVEL .1.623 756 Total 9,791 ** 594

The following are the reporter's remarks upon the condition of the market:

From our own grazing districts, the receipts of beasts fresh up this morning were moderate; but their condition was by no means first rate. For all breeds the demand ruled heavy, at a deckine in the quotations realized on Morday last of fully 2d. \$\psi\$ 2. The best Scots soid at \$6.4 \psi\$ 8. The best Scots soid at \$6.4 \psi\$ 8. The arrivals of beasts from Lincoltabire, Leleostershire, and Northamptonshire, amounted to 2.008 Shorthorns &c.; from there parts of England. 600 various breeds; from Scotland, 2 Scots; and from Ireland 270 ozen, &c.

There was a considerable increase in the show of sheep. Frime Downs and half breeds soid alonely at previous quotations; but all other breeds were dull, and quite 2d \$\psi\$ 8. Blower in price.

We have to report a heavy sale for Lambe, at 4d, \$\psi\$ 8. bloss morney. About \$200 came to hand from Ireland.

Calves were in fair average supply, and sluggish request, on rather coarse terms.

rather easier terms.

The Pork trade was heavy, nevertheless prices were supported.

A Statement and Comparison of the Supplies and Prices of Sat Stock Exhibited and Sold in the Great Metropolitan Cattle

l	Market on Monday, Aug. 8, 1959, and this day (Monday), Aug. 6, 1960:
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Bullocks. 250 Caives. 625
Cows. 130 Pigs. 129
Sheep and Lambs. 11.90e
This would make the following totals for the supply of the London market, the first week in August:

Bullocks. 5,759 Caives. 936
Cows. 130 Pigs. 240
Sheep and Lambs. 39 200
Compare these figures with our own supplies, and the differ-will at once appear very striking, particularly in the excess of Sheep in London, and the excess of swine in New York. There the sommen people est muton, and here pork. The consumption of caives too is strikingly larger here than there.

SALES OF BULLOCKS.

The grade of Bullocks this week has run unusually even. There are not few droves of sufficiently good quality to average 9c. not at fer the beef and all quoted above that we consider extra and there are not a great many that fail under 7c, in fact the great bolk have sold at about 5c. The following notes of the transactions of some of the principal brokers will give more definite information than the preceding remarks of the state of trade this week:

Teed & Wheeler sold one of the best average droves in the yards, they think at an average of over 9c., whose actual weights which are estimated at 7) or 7 cwt each. This was E. W.

Teed & Wheeler sold one of the best average droves in the yards, they think at an average of over 9c., whose actual weights which are estimated at 7½ or 7½ cwt. each. This was E. W. Gwynn's drove of 64 Ohio Durhams nice, tidy Steers, of good size and fair quality, not extra fat; the drove average 670 each. Mead & Holcomb had a good lot of Kentucky Durhams, 55 head which they bought of Wave at Albany, where they were called 9 cwt., but will not un out at over 9c. on 8½ cwt. They also sold 15 country ateers at 9c. on fair weights, that were very good, but not tip-top quality.

Daniel Barnes bought of Jacob Hosseiton, 37 very fine Ohio Burhams, estimated at 9½ cwt., which he expects to average 9½ or the support of property of the support of th

Durhams, estimated at 9; owt., which he expects to average 9; of D. Culver bought at Albany of Goff & Pruett, 61 Kentucky Durhams, with a few oid style, the best drove, he thinks, in market, estimated at 8; owt., and expected to net 9c.; average \$1.5 a head.

C. W. Conger bought of Goff & Pruett 45 of a different style C. W. Conger bought of Goff & Pruett 45 of a different style

from the above, mostly old style, which sell at \$609c. upon 7;
cwt average.

A. M. Clark sells 20 very fine Durhams, for H. S. Tryon, from
Clark Co., Ohio, estimated at f. cwt, net. The gross weight at
Albany was 1,538 B. These came in on the iste train Twesday,
and lost the morning run of buyers. They were sold at full 94c.

J. C. Hoeg sold 95 for Capt. Hutchinson, an ordinary lot of libmois light steers, at 7505c. The captain appears "a little out at
the elbows," and says that the present high raics of freight and
low rates of beef will have remain him to get a new cost. Will
somebody take pity upon this used-up "Sucker?"

N. B.—The captain appears at the close of the market in a new
cost. That certainly indicates an improvement in prices.

Thomas White & Son bought of Jacob Hosselton 45 of the
amaliest portion of his drove, which they held all the forenoon
Theedsy at \$6095c. with sales of only three, which were extra,
and brought near 10c.

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Ben. Westheimer sold Yankee Smith's drove of 112 Illinois Steers, estimated by owner upon half of hanse weight at 7½ cwt., but by seller as raly 7½ cwt, at which they will not quite average 9c. This is a good fat down of handy selling steers.

He also sold, at Bergen, for M. Borland, 42 small Steers and

Ge. This is a good in the second of the seco

be. Me tin & Valentine have 103 tidy Illinois Steers, 6 or 61 cwt., thich sell at 7½ σ 7½. — worse, they think, for that class that last Henry Myers sells 65 head for James McCollum, Indians Henry Myers sells 65 head for James McGolium, Indiana stock, part of it Durham, and all good, fat Shers, average 7 out, owner's cerimate, mostly at \$26 to —a few at \$50.

T. C. Kastman sells 46 of Joel Deliby's first fair Illinois 7; cwt. Stears at \$50.

Also 35 for D.ss. rather green Kentucky, at 30. on 7 cwt. the top of the drove was soid out at Albany. Also 36 for Torter. Illinois grashoppers, at 750. upon 5; cwt.

Simon Llery, has a good drove, I'll head of John T. Alexander's Illinois stock, selling at \$5 or \$10. upon 5 tow.

Oxen and some good Steers, seiling at \$2000, and about at last week, and a little better te-day than yesterday or last Wednesday.

Hurd & Cary, sols part or Ed. Loughman's drove of Ohio steers, nice, tidy, common stock and grades; av. 7 owt, at 8 5040.

John A Merritt has Alexander & Fitch's drove of 6 or 67 oxt. steers, some of the tail of which sold at less than \$56, at 8c., and scarcely any at 9c.

Wm. Florence sold for Ward & Mayfield, 120 head of Illinois stock; 65 of them 55 oxt. steers at 750s., and 45 heavy oxen and steers; ar. 75 owt. at 850s.

Wm. H. Harris wold for E. A. Jones, 119 good fair Illinois steers, ar. 75 owt. oxner's stimate, at 85c.

Vail & Shepard bought at Albany, of Freeman, 67 good, fair Ohio steers, which retail at 1500s., and 65 owt. oxner, oxner,

rair Rettors; Johnson Street, at So. on Street, T. Bloomer beoght here of Ward & Mayfield 53 Illinois Steets, estimated at 65 cwt., which he retailed at 869c., being good fair

F. Abbott sold 19 head of Canada Steers and Heifers for Pink-

inity.

F. Albott sold 19 head of Canada Steers and Heifers for Pinksin at about 7c. just in fair grating condition; and 16 for Geo. is bee. Canada, mostly stage, one at \$28, and some dry cows, 5 at about \$40 average, and say 6c. \$7 lb.

Ed. Looghman had 30 Ohio Steers, brought in by his brother, om Fayette County, 42 of which sold to Hurd & Carey at \$57 cere estimated 7 owt, and 40 retailed at \$20 st.

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962 Dawson, 57 for Wollard & Johnson, Iowa Steers and Stiles & Dawson, 57 for Wollard & Johnson, Jows Steers and Helfers, 50 or 54 cwt each, at 525c, average 75c.
Gillest & Toffey sold 54 for White & Hays, Ohio Steers, estimated at 45 cwt by owner end 45 cwt. by seller, at 74 20 4c.
Hos. 18 small Ohio Seers for Chapman, at 7c. on 55 cwt.
Beach & Bray, 30 for Coffin. common Illinois Steers, at 7c. 36c, and average 75c. Also 31 for A. I. Batenan, good Ohio part Durham and common, at 625c. Also, 34 for White, good Indians Steers, at 35c. on 65 cwt.
Wm. H. Gurney seld two droves of Ohio Steers, but for whom or how much he will not tell, because we reported that he sold cuttle an Sunday. He says that hercoffer he intends to "stand

Wm. H. Gurney seld two droves of Ohlo Steep, but for whom or how much he well not tell, because we reported that he sold cattle on Sunday. He says that hereafter he intends to "stand upon his own reputation" and defies what The Trincing may say of hom. There are people in the world who think that such a standing-place is a very small one.

Jerry Church, 36 for E. P. Powell, all sorts of Ohio stock at 7600, and 18 for Potter, fair 6 cwt. Ohlo Steers at 80.

Woodmit & Dudley, 51 fair hit, grans Steers, 6 cwt., each for S. G. Hall at 7, 600, on 6 cwt. and 17 rough Ills, stock, for Henderson, at 750 on 55 cwt. and 59 for Dunham, a rough lot of Massouri stock at 7, 600.

derson, at 75c on 55 cwt. and 59 for Dunham, a rough lot of Missouri stock at 7.0% ic.

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Sage & Pickering sold the following lette: 56 for Wollard, from Sage & Pickering sold the following lette: 56 for Wollard, from Lowa, 5 or 54 cwt. Steers at 6.0%c, 22 for Guity, coarse Michigan stock at 7.0 for Kennedy, State gross Steers, good fair quality, at 8c, 21 for Finch, State Steers at c, 41 for Duncan, Missouri stock at 7.0 fillion of Fire Henry Wosthichmer, 57 for A Starr, 5] cwt. Hilmois steers, at 7c, 45 bought of Fire & Co. Chicago, rough illinois steers, at 7c, 45 bought of Fire & Freeze, fair Mariou Co., Ohio, steers, at 7c, 50 lette 5 lb.

J. C. Greery, 45 for J. K. Williams, light Ohio stock—steers, cows, helifors and steage—at 6.07 fc, ; and 16 for Win. Geary, good Delaware Co., Ohio, steers, at 84c.

The sales this week at Bergen were quite large. We understand a portion of the stock came by an entirely new route, that is, via New York Central Railroad, landed by boats at Hotoken.

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cows AND CALVES.

The market for Mileh Cows continues dull; they sell generally from \$20 to \$45 with caires and a great many of them on credit. Some that are large and in good order, bring more from the boncher than the milkman. A considerable portion of the number brought in from the country, are sold to go to the comber spain; only changing location.

Caires of first rate quality will bring 7275c. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ B, live weight, this week; say such as will weigh 150 to 160 fb, about six weeks old, smooth and \$41\$. Ordinary half fat Caires won't bring over 50c, and coarse, heavy greated Caires, 425c. There are a good many such in market. Most of the "bobs" are new retained in the country to use up the surplus milk. Millimen are paying \$2.5 keed. That is more than they bring here.

many such in market. Most of the "bobs" are now retained in the country to use up the surplus milk. Milkmen are paying \$3 a head. That is more than they bring here.

THE SHEEP MARKET.

There is no mistake about the fact that the Sheep market is now, and has been all August, remarkably good for the season, and it is a little better this week than it was less. It was, on Monday, at Browning's, with a receipt of 1,300 sheep and lambs, particularly lively. On Tuesday, with 1,400, and more expected,

it was still more lively, and see the cid at 25040 costs a head highest than the presions Torseday. It was not difficult to sell short of 50 h at \$5, and lambs that would dress it is at the same price. The range of old short is 7000. It is an an interest in the same price of the short is 7000. It is seen in actual maniferious in the apply in the country, and it many places breeding evers are worth more than they would be here. We hear of some large sales of owes from Ohio, in New Jercey, at over \$8 a bead.

The continued high price of posits keeps up the price of Sheep and Lambs, but the price to the consumer abouild be in proportion for the meal, but we grees it is not.

The reariest is much better since the weather turned cool—some of the wholesale but there suffered has Saturday.

The receipts at Browning's each day, were as fallows: Sept. 5,200.6th. 1 104.7th. 546, 8th. 0; 9th. 0; 10th. 1,091, 11th. 1,513, all seld as fast as they arrived. The m. rate to day is quite as active as it was yesterday and day before.

SHEEF DESCRIPE TO HOWNING AT ROBERT L. Bamber, 151; E. Howe, 116; S. O. Smith, 73; Levi Miller, 306; R. McGraw, 76; Wathins & Haskin, 130; Thomas Hallet, 128; Martin Fratt, 171; Edward Bari w. 14; Bernard Pal metter, 37; Beroses Gook, 14; Sazutel Stephens 51, Jaceb J. Platiner, 250; Henry Purdy, 80; A. Armstron, 147; N. D. Taylor, 46; Peter Killmer, 250; M. Armstron, 147; N. D. Taylor, 46; Peter Killmer, 250; From Ohio—Hiram Nickerson, 212; O. Stonicker, 198; P. Smith, 279. Tetal, 469.

From New Jersey, Peter A. Bloom, 33; George B. Holcombe, 73; Apgar & Linneberry, 29. Total, 169.

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From Pennelynamia—AB. Miller, 38.

McGraw reports sales of 23 droves, in the aggregate 2.647, at an average of \$3.55 a head. Some extra good Lambs, sold to retail butchers, at \$50 \pm 6 a head, were about 12c. not \$7 in. The lots generally range from a little less than \$43 each to \$4.50. There is an excess of Lambs in all the sales, and tip-top quality of Sheep are very scarce, and will probably continue so, and command high rates in Autumn.

Prime beavy West'n corn-fed Hogs. 6; 264

N. Y. Wholesale Prices of Country Produce. FOR THE WEEK ENDING WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 12, 1880 [Reported exclusively for The New-York Tribuns, by Drew

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Notice to Cossignors or Frank Produce.—Fut everything in neatorder. Mark plain, indelble directions on every package, including weight, with tare, count, and name of articles. Also took a bill of particulars inside of one package marked "Bill," and always send one by mail, with notice when and how things are forwarded.

Convensions.—For selling Berries, Fruits, doc., where packages are returned, and on small lots of stuff, 19 P cent. Other Farm produce generally, "P cent.

Quotarions are for sales of good Produce, in good order, at wholesale such as Farmers realize, and not Jobbers' or Speculators' prices.

who consider the particular particularly new in the Butter trade. The steamer Northern Light, which salled yesterday, took 2.402 firkins for the California market. The English demand for Western Butter continues, but is restricted by the scarcity and high rates of freights. This difficulty affects the lower grades of Western Butter much more than the prime qualities. The latter sell readily at our quotations, but the former are dull. There is some Weish Butter arriving time enough to bring 2%, but most of the present receipts fall below this standard. We quote:

| Live Potents: | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 |

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We quote:

Goiden Sweets, P th.1. 25/21 37 (Greasy Pippins, P bl. 1 75/22 06)

Pound Sweets, P th.1. 25/21 37 (Greasy Pippins, P bl. 1 75/22 06)

Pound Sweets, P th.1. 25/21 30 (Mixed Lots, P bl. ... 25/21 50)

Short Stems, P bbl. ... 15/22 06 (Common, P bbl. 56/21 50)

Fall Pippins, P bbl. ... 15/22 06 (Common, P bbl. 56/21 00)

Panns—Bartletts are becoming scarce, and sell a little higher. Other choice varieties are coming in, and selling at quotations. Inexperienced Pear—hippers must, we suppose, expect to pay for their education. Last week we noticed shipmens too ripe. This week we have some lots of choice Pears picked so green that they are quite unsalable, and probably will never ripen up properly. We quote:

Rarlists strictly includes.

Dutchess de Auroni-

GARLICK —P 100 bunches, \$7. RUTARAGA TURRIUS, \$7 bbi., \$1 000 \$1 13. TORATORS —P I bush, crais, 15c, 20 \$1; \$7 bush, bea., 317840c

WATHERMIONS-Large, \$ 180, \$150\$30; Medium. \$89\$12; Color, \$497\$C.
NOTIFIED MELONS—Jerroy, \$\Phi\$ bbl., 240.0\$L.
LINA BRANG \$\Phi\$ bush, 200050.
MARROW SQUARE—\$P bbl., \$20.

sinded that we are prepared to handle these articles, advas

geously.

Commission and Gvarantes on the above, 2; per cent.
Liberal Cass advances made on consignments.

Reference—D. B. Martin, Prest Ocean Bank, New-York.

Draw & Francis,

Produce Com. Merchants, No. 6 Eric Buildings, New-York.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

SUPREME COURT-CHAMBERS-SEPT. 12-Before Justice

SUPREME COURT—CHARBERS—SEPT. 12—Before Justic September 19.

THE WEST WASHINGTON NAMEST CASE,

The People and Taylor & Breman agt. the Mayor, &c., et al.

On the application of Henry H. Anderson, est., Assistant Corporation Connsel, the Judge granted so order restraining the occupants of the West Washington Market property from paying to Taylor & Breman, the State lessees, or their agents, and the latter from collecting any further rents accruing from said property.

The People of. Nicholas Miller.

The defendant was convicted in the Special Sessions on a charge of soliciting emigrant passenger, without a license, and sentenced to three months's imprisonment. An application was made for a certiferari to take the case to the General Sessions, the defendant not having been informed on his commitment that he could elect in which court he would be tried. The Judge considered it a proper case to allow the writ, and made an order accordingly. Charles Eager agt. Wm. H. Storms.—Application

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Charles Eager agt. Wm. H. Storms.—Application for order denied.

Appeton Appeoni, an Italian woman, arrested a few days since in consequence of being found solicitiag aims in Water street, and committed by Police Justice Welsh as a vagrant, was brought up on habeas corpus, and her discharge asked for, on the ground that the commitment was irregular.

The commitment stated that the prisoner was proved to be a vagrant, being found wandering about the streets, soliciting aims.

Justice Sutherland refused, however, to discharge her, stating, that in the case of Catharine Fortes, in which he discharged the prisoner, and on which that proceeding was based, he had so discharge because the commitment stated her to be a vagrant, to wit, a common prosti site; whereas, prostitution did not cousti tote vagrancy within the meaning of the statute. But in this case the vagrancy was stated to consist in her wandering about the streets, soliciting aims, which certainly was prima facle evidence of vagrancy, and was so expressly stated to be by the statute. The commitment in this case was irregular in expressing anything more than that the prisoner was committed as a wagrant, but the additional memoranda in this case tended to show that the allegation of vagrancy was correct.

THE CLAIM OF THE RECORD COMMISSION.

The People ex rel. Wm. C. Wetmore et al. agt. The Board of Supervisors of the County of New-York.

This was the hearing on the order attained by Mr. A. R. Lawrence, it, to show cause why proceedings should not be stayed pending an appeal to the General Term, from the decision of Justice Sutherland, issuing a mandamus, at the suit of the Record Commission. Mc Lawrence, for the Supervisors and for the motion for stay of proceedings, said that he proposed to take the case before the General Term next Monday morning, where he supposed it would be regarded as a preferred case. He proposed that the order be entered and stay granted, on the Superviso

Justice Sutherland's decision, it merely held that the Supervisors must carry out the statutory provision, and that they should raise the money, and all the Supervisors had to do was to obey the order of the Court and the law.

Judge Sutherland could see no objection to granting a stay until Monday, making a provision in the order restraining the Supervisors from action, on confirming the tax lists, until the hearing before, and decision of the General Term.

SUPERIOR COURT-SPECIAL TERM-SEPT. 13.-Before Jus-

REMOVAL OF ACTION TO THE FEDERAL COURT DENIED AFTER APPEARANCE IN ACTION.

AFTER APPEARANCE IN ACTION.

This is a motion to remove the cause to the United States Court. Under the status, the defendant, who is a resident of another State, has this right, unless he has appeared in the action. It is conceeded that the defendant by counsel, moved the Court to discharge the order of arrest. That motion was argued and denied. The decisions seem to hold that such action is equivalent to an entry of appearance. The motion must be denied, with costs to abide event.

UNITED STATES COMMISSIONERS OFFICE-SEPT. 12.

UNITED STATES COMMISSIONERS OFFICE—Szer. 12.
Before Commissioner Bunduan.
THE IWELITH BAIL IN THE DA COSTA CASE REJECTED.
The Commissioner after a careful and patient examination of David. D. Decker, the surety offered for Da Costa, the suleged slave trader, decided that the ball was insufficient and rejected it. This disposes of the twelfth ball offered in this remarkable case, the others having been offered without authority or found to be insufficient.
Mr. Decker is now security for value in the matter of the alleged slaver Josephine, to the amount of about \$11.000. Ou his examination in the Da Costa case, he testified that his property was worth \$15,000, but it appears that it is assessed at only \$5,000.

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COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS—Sept. 12.—Before Judge Russell.

John McIntyre, aged 23, indicted for larceny of money, in stealing, on the 11th of August from Timothy Horan, No. 85 White street, a pocket-book containing bank notes and gold and silver cein one gold stud, and one gold watch chain, in all of the value of \$36.60, pleaded guilty of petty larceny, and was sent to the Penitentiary for six mentas.

John Randolph, 22 years of age, on the "th of August, stole a horse, wagon, and harness: in all of the value of \$274, in front of Washington Market on West street. He pleaded guilty of attempt at grand larceny, and was sent to the State Prison for two years.

Michael Williams, 22 years old, on the night of the 4th of August, stole a gold watch of the value of \$165, from a stranger from Scuth Amboy, who was passing through the Park. Pleaded guilty of grand larceny, and was sent to the State Prison for three years.

Stewart Prime, 12 years old, entered the dwelling house No. 156 West Thirty first street, opening the basement door by means

169 West Thirty first street, opening the basement door by means of skeleton keys and stoke spatent lever watch, valued at \$50, and thirty odd numbers of the Life of Washington, of the value of \$7. He pleaded guilty of burglary in the third degree, and was sentenced to the State Prison for six years.

Adjourned till Thursday morning, at 11 o'clock. There was but one jury trisl, which was for assault and battery, with a verdict of acquittal.

Passing Counterfert Bills.—Henry Smith, an Englishman, was arraigned before Justice Councilly charged with possing counterfet: \$2 bills of the Bank of Middlebury, Vt. to Mr. Berjamin Hadley of No. 70 Sixth avenue, and also to the proprietor of the Charter Oak Saloon. Smith stated that he had been a waiver at the Palace Garden sin e the place was first established, and further said that he had received the bills in question from McCahe & Campbell of the Maita Saloon for the purpose of purchasing provisions for the Douglas Barbeoue at at Jones's Woods to-day. The acoused was held for a hearing..... One Thomas Flynn entered the shop of Richard Kaetza, No. 50 West street, on Tuesday night, and in payment for a six-pence worth of grog offered whas proved to be a counterfeit \$2 bill on the Bank of Middlebury, Vt. Flyun denied having any change but on being searched by Officer Ordett of the First Ward, who was called to arrest him, a five cent piece and two coppers were found in his pockets. Justice Kelly committed the prisoner for examination.

BOLD STREET ROBERTY While Mr. West Collections. PASSING COUNTERPRIT BILLS .- Henry Smith,

BOLD STREET ROBBERY.—While Mr. Wm. Cully, residing at No. 291 Fifth avenue, was watching the movements of a target company from the corner of Thirty-first street and Second avenue, a bold thirf ran up and grabbing his watch from his pocket made off with it. Officer Moore of the Twenty-first Ward police, being near, pursued and arrested the thirf, but he had passed the stalen article to a confederate, or thrown it away in his tight. The thirf, who gave his name as John Edwards, was taken before Justice Concolly and committed for examination.

LATER FROM TEXAS .- The Galveston Civilian of the 1st, contains the following items:

The Ledger says that fifteen or twenty camels, nearly all leaded, arrived at San Antonio on the 26th

when the passes arrive at San Amonio on the Son ult, from El Paso.

We have further accounts of heavy rains in Texas. The San Autonio Ledger of the 27th ult., says:

"The passengers that left by the Seguin coach yester—"day, returned, high water on the Salado rendering that creek impassable. Torrents of rain fell on Sunday and early this morning, and more may be extended. The intersections that the fast Many

"perted. The river rose at least ten feet. Many "temporary bath houses were swept off."
We learn from the Lavaca Gult Key that Capt. Menan Mills, one of the old Texans, was recently found drowned at the mouth of the Garcita. It is supposed that he was knocked overboard, accidentally, by the known of his best. the boom of his boat.

We notice in The La Grange True Issue reference to a rumor that Major Marshall, of The Austin State Gazette, and General Norton, of The Intelligencer, had gene to the Indian Nation for the purpose of fight-

ing a duel.

The Marshall Republican, of the 25th of August, refers to the report that the man who was arrested at Clarksville on suspicion of having a hand in burning the town of Henderson, was hung on the roadside be-tween that place and Henderson, and says: "Such is "not the case, as he is now in Marsball, slive and well, "but somewhat the worse for wear. He came into our

office on Monday, and we were certainly startled at his appearance. He has evidently suffered a great The New-York correspondent of The Philadelphia

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"In the newspaper way nothing is more note-worthy than the change that has lately been apparent in the good old Commercial Advertiser. I do not mean a change of proprietership, for that remains intact, but an infusion of vigor and vivacity into its editorial and reportorial departments, making it one of the freehest and most readable of the evening press. Punctually as the clock ticks four out comes its third edition, in which everything that happens in town during the day which everything that happens in town during the day is chronicled in very nitractive style. People talk about it. Why shouldn't they? Nothing in the constitution or by-laws against it."

THE WISCONSIN WHEAT HARVEST .- A private letter just at band says:

"The railroad companies are pothered to obtain cars enough to carry the grain that, like an ocean, is flowenough to early the grain that, are all ocean, is how-ing into Milwaukee. Nearly three-fourths of a million bushels per week is received at Milwaukee, and it has just begun to move. What do you think of Wisconsin! I claim for Wisconsin the banner, she having raised more wheat this year than any State in the Union."

libretto scribe, will soon be produced at Paris.

-Auber's new opera, Le Sérail en Galté, after a

CITY ITEMS.

We had a cold snap yesterday, so sharp and sudden that it took everybody by surprise. Prudent people got into their overcoats, and set the grates and stoves agoing. But, do what they could, so unseasonable and chilly was the weather, and so blustering the wind, that few were able to achieve a comfortable temperature. The high wind, which kept up into the night, did a good deal of damage among the trees, awnings, and shutters. In Brooklyn, a number of fine shadetrees were prostrated, while here in New-York our Tammany friends, who are wont to "nail their colors to the mast " had their Douglas banner blown to tatters, and when the sun went down the Old Wigwam had not a sign to show whether she supported Douglas or "the Devil incarnate."

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.-La Traviata, with Madame Cortesi as Violetto, will be performed this evening. Signore Musiani and Amodio also appear in the same

-On Friday Moses in Egypt will be performed. Patti appears in this opera.

BULL'S HEAD .- The market for beef Cattle at Forty fourth street continued through yesterday quite as good as it was on Tuesday, and all the fresh Cattle yarded (3,502 head) and something over 200 stale Cattle were all sold before night at considerable better rates for the owners than the same class sold for last Wednesday. The great bulk of them sold at very even rates, not far from 8 cents a pound for the meat, the seller sinking offal. A small portion brought 9 cents, and some of the first-class retail butchers had to pay 94 cents for such quality as they want. In the report of the market an interesting statement of a comparison between this and the London market will be found.

MORE SWANS AT THE CENTRAL PARK -Mr. August Belmont, one of the Central Park Commissioners, ha inst received, by the steamers City of Washington and City of Manchester, 49 swans, as a present to the City of New-York, from the Vintners Company of the City of London. Immediately upon their arrival, the swans were transferred to the Central Park, and, after they had indulged in a long bath in the lake, were locked up in the pound, where they will be kept until they be come somewhat acclimated. An officer has been stationed near the inclosure to prevent visitors from giving the birds any unwholesome food, or otherwise injuring them. Fifty were sent by the Vintners Company, but one died during the passage on the Manchester. No efficial communication has yet been received from the Vintners Company, and the matter has not yet been acted upon by the Board. The whole number of swans now in the Park is 52, and there are nine more expected from Hamburg, to fill the place of those which died so suddenly last Summer. The London swans appear to be younger and stronger than the Hamburg swans.

THE CHILDREN OF THE FIVE-POSTS MISSION AT PALACE GARDEN .- Mr. C. V. De Forest, the proprietor of Palace Garden in Fourteenth street, having kindly donated the use of that place of resort, without charge, to the "Five-Points House of Industry," the children of that institution held a grand picnic upon the grounds yesterday. In the morning the children, attired in their holiday suits, marched from their schoolroom, up Broadway and through Fourteenth street to the Garden, where, until 3 o'clock in the afternoon, they were allowed to amuse themselves as they pleased. At that hour they were assembled in the concert hall, where they were briefly addressed by several gentlemen. The children sang a number of songs, and some of the little ones spoke pieces and joined in simple dialogues. Mr. Bacon, a teacher of the Sunday-school, presented for the amusement of the gen a variety of pleasing experiments in chemisilosophy, natural magic, and ventriloquism. tanding the blustering and unpleasant f yesterday, there was a large number of ezent, and the entertainment passed off

THE WEST-WASHINGTON-MARKET CASE AGAIN .-On the application of Counsel to the Corporation on Tuesday, Judge Sutherland made an order that Taylor show cause why he should not be attached for disobedience of the order made by Judge Ingraham, vacating the judgments, and why a writ should not issue to the Sheriff commanding him to carry Judge Ingraham's order into execution. The Judge also made an order that Taylor and his agents should absolutely desist and refrain from collecting any rents from the property, or from meddling therewith.

SEIZURE OF AN ALLEGED SLAVER .- From information received, Mr. Surveyor Hart on Tuesday evening seized the bark Weathergage, Capt. Cutter, as a slaver. She had been loading at Pier No. 44 North River, but on that evening hanled out under Jersey City. When the Surveyor went alongside, the steaming Active was in attendance on the craft, and evidently about to tow her to see without a clearance. The officer in charge denied this, however, averring that the tug was going to take them to Jersey City, where they were to re ceive some powder. Mr. Hart found the mate on board, with an ugly looking lot of men. He put four officers in charge, and had the bark anchored. The revenue cutter Harriet Lane is now undergoing repairs, so that she could not be brought into requisition in this case, otherwise the Surveyor would have allowed the suspected vessel to put to sea, and then have taken her and her men on board. As it was, the latter, of course, went ashore. Yesterday, the representatives of the bark undertook to clear her for Hong Kong, via Ambriz. But the Surveyor considering that she had an undoubted slave cargo on board, they were stopped, and Capt. Faunce, with a file of marines put on the vessel. The Capt. took her to the Atlantic Docks, where her cargo will be broken out. Among it are 320 muskets, between 300 and 400 kegs of powder, a quantity of rice and pilot bread, 12 000 feet of lumber, 2 surf and 2 common bosts, | doz. wrought iron boilers and as many fornaces, and 100 oil casks containing water.

Coins.-An auction sale of an extensive numismatic collection was commenced last evening by Messrs. Bangs, Merwin & Co., at their rooms, as stated in yesterday's TRIBUNE. It consisted of Greek and Roman specimens, which realized remarkably good prices. American Colonial brought from 25 cents to \$22-the highest price being paid for a Carolina cent of 1694; yet this was not considered high, as there are not more than a half dozen specimens known to collectors. The pattern pieces of our own Mint sold well; a half dollar in copper of 1859 realized \$3 63. The American tokens or private coinage of this country, numbering about 200 pieces, brought, under the cir cumstances, good prices; and the sale generally was a success, and undoubtedly will prove remunerative to the collector. It will be continued to-morrow and Friday afternoons at 4 o'clock.

THE STONINGTON LINE .- The eastward terminus of this popular steamboat line to Boston will be changed from Stonington to Groton next Monday. On that occasion the citizens of Groton will greet the Plymouth Rock on her arrival with a salute from Fort Griswold and a display of fireworks. This change is an improvement, the harbor being better than that of Stonington, while the time between New-York and Boston will be

THE STRIAN RELIEF COMMITTEE,-This Committee met yesterday afternoon pursuant to adjournment, when Mr. W. A. Booth, the Treasurer, presented the fellowing report: By balance on hand at last report, \$1 395 57; cash received from sundry donations already acknowledged in the papers, \$3,057 19; such received on the 12th September from sandry donations, \$188 97. Total, \$4,641 73. Cash forwarded by the steamer Arabia to the Rev. W. M. Thompson, D. D., Rev. S H. Calhoun, and J. A. Johnson, esq., of Beyrout. \$0,953 33. After deducting \$7.07 63, the treasu-

rer reports a belience on hand of \$1,480 Y7. Siere Co movement was instituted \$13,025 06 have been coorived, and \$11,336 66 remitted. A letter received by the Rev. Dr. Baird from an American resident at Aleppo was read, orging the Committee to use their fluence with the United States Government to secure be appointment of a full consular agent at that place, is order to insure protection to American resi The matter was referred to the Chairman, Mr. Win ston, to make inquiries in the matter.

POLICE COMMISSIONERS.—The Board met yesterd ritt was transferred from the Nineteenth to the Twee Precinct; James L Downing from the Sixth to the Seventeenth Precinct, and John G. Blauvelt from the Ninth to the Twenty-first-street Precinct. Officer O'Coppor of the Fourteenth Precinct was made roundsman in the place of roundsman Polly, detailed to Westchester County. The following appointments were made by the Board: Caleb T. Foster, Seven teenth Precinct: Frederick Droge, Fourth Precinct; Henry Theobald, Fourth Precinct: Alfred West Twenty-first Precinct; Henry Corlett, Fourteent Precinct, and Obed Firth, Twenty-first Precinct.

MINOR CITY ITEMS .- To-day the Controller will issue \$250,000 of Croton Water Stock, at 6 per cent, payable quarterly, redeemable Nov. 1, 1883. money is to be devoted to increasing the supply Croton Water The British steamship Africa saled yesterday for Liverpool, with 57 passengers and \$30,-000 in bank notes.....The Rev. E. P. Rogers of Newark, N. J., will sail for Africa on the 15th of October next. He goes out under the auspices of the African Civilization Society, to make the necessary arrangements for carrying into operation the plans of the Seciety in Yoruba. It is expected that Mr. J. M. Berquet of Illineis, Mr. J. B. Simpson of West Point, Mr. S. V. Douglas of New-York, will go out with him ... In view of the recent police raid upon beggues and vagrants, it has been suggested, with a good deal of force, that the police would do a good deal of service to the public by apprehending those respectable profes sional beggars, who " wait upon us at our houses male counting-rooms, very polite, neatly dressed, with a small black book in the right hand, the first page een taining a certificate signed by some well known persons, who certify that the gentleman named is the itable person who presents the book, and recommends the worthy object in view."

FATAL ACCIDENT ON BOARD A STEAMER.-Matthou Gilmore, an engineer on board the steamer City of Washington, was instantly killed on Wednesday meraing by being struck upon the head by the cross-head of the engine. The vessel was at the time backing into her dock at Pier 44 North River, and deceased leaved over among the machinery and was killed as stated. Coroner Jackman held an inquest upon the body and the usual verdict was rendered. Deceased was a native of Scotland, 30 years of age.

The Ffteenth Ward Wide Awakes, some seventy number, like the other Wide-Awakes of the city, will be present at the ratification meeting at Cooper Institute to-pight.

NARROW ESCAPE FROM DROWING,-Mr. Thomas Miller, his wife, two sisters, and his little son 3 years of age, were about entering a small boat to return home from Jones's Wood on Tuesday evening, when owing to some mismanagement the boat was upoct and the whole party thrown into the water. All of them were promptly rescued except Mrs. Miller, who floated some distance down the river. Officers Gross and Johnson of the Nineteenth Ward instantly jumped into a small boat and rescued the woman in an ince condition. She was conveyed to a hotel sear by, and after being partially restored conveyed to her resi corner of Sixteenth street and Avenue B.

SUICIDE BY CUTTING HIS THROAT .- A man named James Burns, who lived at No. 497 Tenth avenue, committed suicide on Wednesday morning by severing an artery in one of his arms with a razor. Death seem ensued from hemorrhage. No cause was assigned for the commission of the act. Deceased has left a wife and six children. The Coroner was notified to held

COMMISSIONERS OF EMIGRATION .- A regular mosting of this Board was held yesterday afternoon of Castle Garden, President Verplanck in the chair. The weekly statement shows that 74,991 emigrants arrived at this port since the 1st of January last. To must date in the year 1859, 53,998. Number of immates at inetitutions on Ward's Island, 749. Overdran, \$11 653 16. Aggregate receipts \$214,398 69. Disbursements, \$187,208 61. Balance on hand, \$15

On motion, the salary of Dr. Sterling, Medical Ex-aminer at Castle Garden, was increased from \$1,200 to \$1,500 a year. Mr. Caseerly, the Superintendent, reported that,

Mr. Casserly, the Superintendent, reported that, where some arrangement between Dr. Jorome and seemed the former had given the latter an order upon Doyle, the gatekeeper at the old Quarantine grounds, to slic whim to pass in or out of the inclosure, with a without his team, in order to secure the crops. It was alleged that Dr. J. had disposed of a quantity of lay and corn, property belonging to the Commissioners.

Mr. Doyle was directed not to allow any one to commissioners.

the inclosure for such purpose.

A resolution was adopted that the subject of making more ample and proper provision for the comfort asser-keeping of the inmates on Ward's Island, by attentions and additions to the southerly brick building, be referred to the Ward's Island Committee, to report to

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the Board.

Mr. Curtis said that there were a number of emigrant.
Iunatics throughout the State who were chargeable to
the Commissioners of Emigration, and that with the
arrangement proposed by the resolution they could be
brought to Ward's Island and better cared for. There
were between 200 and 300 on Ward's and Blackwell's
Islands, and about 70 at Utica, who cost the Commission nearly \$3 a week each. If they were all brought
together, they could be maintained at a less cost. The
Board then adjourned. together, they could be maintained at a less cost. Board then adjourned.

SAVAGE AND DANGEROUS ASSAULT. - On Wes-SAVAGE AND DANGEROUS ASSAULT. — On Wed-nesday morning, about 35 o'clock, Patrick McCudden and Hugh Campbell got into an altercation on the corner of Rowery and Broome, street, during which, as charged, McCudden dealt Camp-bell several powerful blows with the buls-end of a musce, krecking him down and inliciting very desperous injuries abs-krecking him down and inliciting very desperous injuries abs-the head and body. Campbell also sustained a fracture of one his arms. McCudden, who olaims to be a special deputy sheriff employed at Niblo's Garden to preserve order, was arracted by Officer Ahem of the Tenth Ward, and taken before Justica. Steers, who committed him for trial in default of \$1,000 and. Campbell is under the doctor's cars, at No. 151 Bowery, and his condition is regarded as being critical.

RESCUED FROM DROWNING .- On Wedn RESCUED FROM DROWNING.—On Wednesday morning a 'long-shoreman accidentally fell overboard from the feet of Old slig, and being unable to swim, would se doubt have been drowned but for the timely appearance of Mr. P. E. Kelly, U. S. Revenne Inspector, who seeing his position immediately planged into the water, and after a bard struggle, succeeded in gaining the side of a vessel with him, when a rope was lowered, and both handed on board.

Suspicious.—A variety of clothing, consisting of a pair of overalls, shirt, vest, an cloth cap, were found on the behind foot of Stanton street, East River, by Officer Carter of the Eleventh Ward, who convered them to the Station-House. The owner of the apparel is supposed to have been drowned. SEDDEN DEATH.—Joseph Bodant, a native of France, 30 years of age, apposed to have been insue, was conveyed to the Fifth Ward Station-House on Tuesday afternoon but it was soon discovered that instead of being deraged. Sedant was very til. Police Surgeon Kennedy was called but the sufferor died in a few burs afterward. The Coroner was satisfied.

ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE.—Wm. Woolley, living at No. 3 Rector street attempted to commit suicide by taking a dose of landamum. After receiving the services of two doctors, Woolley was conveyed to the New-York Hospital.

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